of the exit of Rose, Webber and Vallon. Taxicabs were lined up at the avenue, with The Evening World re-Fifty-fourth street entrance and at the rear of the prison. One of the taxicabs in the rear was employed as a blind. The shades were pulled down in this "decoy" car and the chauffeur was ordered to drive off at the moment the gates were thrown open and the other cars came out. He was also to mention the name of Rose. This device proved so successful that two autoloads of reporters followed the empty taxi for half an hour, while Rose bimself was speeding on his way to his home on One Hundred and Tenth street, near Broadway.

But the arch-witness of the State's "Big Four" did not succeed in shaking off a gasoline back filled with photographers. This cab clung to the year wheels of his taxi until it slowed up at Seventy-second street and Riveraide Drive. There in despair Rose ordered his chauffeur to stop.

"For God's sake!" he cried, "can't you let a fellow be on his way? If you'll only leave me alone I'll get out and pose. I'll do anything but talk. I'm through talking."

The kodakers agreed to be satisfied with a posed photograph, and Rose got out and stood on the curb to be snapped. When it was over he got back into the vehicle and ordered his driver to take him home. His lawyer, Mr. Sandler, rode there with him, and there he will remain awhile until he has finished the last chapter of his book, "Twenty Years in the Underworld."

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The departure of the three gamblers from prison was carried on entirely under cover so far as the preliminary arrangements went, Coroner Feinberg co-operating with the members of the District-Attorney's staff in their efforts at secrecy.

SCHEPPS IS SCARED AND FLEES IN TAXI.

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Schepps eyes buiged and he moaned, the sexodus from prison led by Schepps.

Schepps eyes buiged and he moaned, "More trouble."

To adjust."

The going to try to live down the whole ghastly past," Weeber volunteered, knowing what questions would be plu to him. "The past three months have been a hell on earth for me. Now I'm all up in the air. I hardly know which way to turn."

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there meet his wife's lawyer.

from the shock of this announce he was asked if he were afraid.

"IF THEY ARE GOING TO GET

YOU THEY'LL GET YOU."

When the little man had recovered

"Governing not," he replied, petu-lantly. "Whet's the use of being afraid? If they are going to get you they will get you, and I sup-pose if they do get me it will be a case of fown in the hatchway for

"How about going on the stage

lurched through the crush for the door-

heard the ciamor of a mob that blocked

the street. He stopped suddenly and

was palpably in a state of panic.

SCHEPPS. LISTEN!

Two moving picture cameras were se

off their films. When Sandler got int

the cab and closed the door Schepps pounded on the window and yelled

To hell with them!" streamed Schopps. "Drive 'em down. Bun over 'em, but go on."
At this the crowd hooted and yelled

brother. Robert, who is a Bronk artist.

COURT.

That he was well provided with money

While waiting for his case to come up

Go on, dama you, go or

the chauffeur:

Schepps?" was the next question.

headed Jack Rose. Schepps left the up-Rose, Vallon and Webber like a scared rabbit, jumping and dodging and ducking about in the vortex of a jostling crowd as if he feared that he was about

along the pavement by a good-natured meb, stumbling over his case and port-manteaus while he nervously turned his head about like a frightened weasel. epps's state of mind was well ex-

released until later this afternoon and an effort will be made to prepare a less the case of Schepps.

All that wasn't provided for Schepps ers, John and Bob, are going to send he case of Schepps.

was a band. There were moving pic-ture cameras that frightened him by till I get well. Then I'll go on the their clicking machinery, rude photo-graphers who jostled hir, and wedged into corners and made him pose for them. There were hooting men and boys who yelled "Squesier" and "Murderer" and there were scenes of riot and turmoil from the minute Magistrate Murphy set him free until se got away under a flying start in a yellow trateab, huddled deep in the cushions and clinging to the arm of his lawyer, Bernard Saucier.

CROWDS.

The court proceedings were very brief. | yelled at him from every side and he Hammy Schepps was his dasper, com- was paipably in a state of panic. orriter and saw the sort of human

rownies. He wore a new black braidsuit. gray suche gloves, parent cather shoes, a purple bat-wing tie, a thoker of a collar and carried a silk-ined overcoat and a silver-handled case over his arm. He had nothing to machines.

Turphy. "What do you want to go moving picture men stepped aside and tifled but he told Sapiro his men were

"Go in and help yourself." laughed and Forty-third street and another the Masistrate.

BACK.

nto the corridor. A camera squadron charged upon tilm and drove him behind "Take 'em away! Take 'em away!" was evident when in the courtroom he

creamed Schepps.. "This is an outrage. title line were blue and his teeth were

ayout waiting at the curb."

released until Coroner Feinberg ity: "this is awful." Then a photographer set off a flash- signs an order revoking their commitght and Schepps gimest swooted, the ments. This will be done this afterell back against a telephone booth noon, and Assistant District-Attorney ropped his cone and clutched the and the law will have charge of their safe 'we photographers grabbed him, stood conduct from the prison. A grand of im up against the wall and ordered uniformed policemen and plain garbed

oim Schepps picked up his luggage, only to find himself encircled by a small such f reporters.

MAY BE DEAD TO-MORROW."

"What are your plans for to-day and of faith-faith in the new life he's go-morrow?" was asked. Infi to find away from the underworld;

o toll up at the Pennsylvania station nachine drew up behind his.

"GIVE A FELLOW A CHANCE." PLEADED WEBBER.

"For God's sake, give a fellow chance for his life," were Webber' rat words, given in a trembling treble. His face was splotched with perspira-tion: the prison pallor glowed like sickly marsh light; his lip trembled and would not be controlled by the teeth that sought to clamp it tight. He constantly lifted his swabbde his forehead with acrumpled handkerchief.

sort of compression. Schepps was to go direct from the West E'. Court to Sandler's office at No. 216 Prosdway and

answered with a dramatic attempt at defiance in the shrug of his shoulder. "I will live here the rest of my life." "Will you start gambling again." THROUGH WITH GAMBLING, HE SAVS. FOREVER.

"My God, no! I am through with gambling—dead through with it. I'll try to get into some legitimate business, and if I can't I'll starve before I go

Nothing would induce me to become a cheap burlesque actor. I'm built for high art. I may go into vaudeville self; if anybody wants to 'get' me they can do so, Why should they? I did merely as my conscious dictated." "Let him go, now." Mrs. Webber then pleaded. "Treat him right. Let him go away without more notoriety." to Hot Springs and keep me there He was asked where he was going to

ride around some more now, and think ! And picking up his grips Schepps over.'
Whereupon he handed his wife into the taxi and the machine disappeared down way. As he neared the entrance he

"CONFESS GUILT!" **BUCKNER SHOUTS**

couldn't because of the moving picture sworn that Officer Beck stuffed feathers under his coat, and others say Levy himself was presented by the detectives with ten feathers and then told to "beat

"Good gracious" exclaimed Magiatrate chauffeur to drive on and at last the Sapiro made the suggestion. Glynn tes-

When you took that Irink with Sa-

"What did he give you?" "He gave me nothing, and I asked for nothing," answered Glynn emphatically. "But the feathers were returned to Sapiro the day you took a drink with

ferson Market Court to get the feathers released when we dropped in for that frink," said Glynn.

Glynn said that in his opinion Levy. the stool pigeon, got the \$1,500 worth

that if anybody got the feathers it was Levy.

Glynn said he visited one of the prisoners, Goldstein, in the Tombs. Goldstein, Glynn said, wanted to know who

SAPIRO TESTIFIED GLYNN ASKED FOR "REWARD."

Henry Sapiro, the feather man, fol-lowed Glyan on the stand. A lawyer

ner asked bim if he had anything to hide about the Sapiro robbers. Daty said he had not, but wanted his rights. BUT WILL COME BACK.

"Hut If you don't want immunity, you are trying to get ut," persisted Mr.

Buckner. "If you don't want immunity, you are trying to get ut," persisted Mr.

Buckner. "If you don't want immunity, you must sign this waiver. Why won't

AMAZING STORY ON POLICE

8-Year-Old Youngster Swears He Was Held All Night and Got a Spanking.

NO RECORD IS FOUND.

Evening World's Investigation

my wife and I will sail for Europe. We will stay over there three months and then come home. I want to stay there long enough to forget—if I can.

"Yes, to forget," the woman murgured. "Thang God, he has enough money to permit him to stay away as long as he likes."

"Where will you live when you come back?" Webber was asked.

"I'll live right here in New York." he answered with a dramatic attempt at Webber continued, moistening his caused Mayor Gaynor to send an in-mouth, dry as if lime stacked. "Then my wife and I will sail for Europe. We dignant letter to Commissioner Waldo my wife and I will sail for Europe. We independent investigation. When Mayor Gaynor was told of these he said he was too busy to talk more about the matter. The Mayor's letter to Com-

> I am enclosing to you the affi-davit of Augustus Wilkerson, a boy between eight and nine years of age. who resides with his uncle and aunt at 10 West One Hundred and Thirtyseventh street, and also the affidavit of his sunt. These affidavite show that a policeman arrested this boy about three o'clock in the afternoon of November 13 as he was on his way station house at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street; that he there upon he was locked up and kept until next morning at six o'clock, when he and told to go home, and did go

STORY IS OUTRAGEOUS, DE-CLARES THE MAYOR.

Meanwhile his uncle and aunt in great alarm had tried to find him No message was sent to them from the station house that he had been arrested. From the time he was arrested, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, until 6 o'clock the next morning he had nothing to eat. The law expressly requires that when an officer arrests anybody he must be taken before a Magistrate. The pp-lice cannot arrest people and con-fine them and then discharge them without taking them to a Magistrate. That is done only in countries that are still under despotism. Every one arrested in this country must be taken to a Magistrate, so that the officer may jus-

tify the arrest.

If the story of this boy and his aunt is true the case is a very outrageous one, and the members of the force who are responsible for it must be put on trial. All policemen who do not yet know that such treatment of boys is not permited in this city had better get off the force or be

put off, and the sooner the better. The reason why this boy was ar-rested seems to have been that some small boys made a fire in the street. Even though this boy were one of them he nevertheless could not be treated in this illegal manner. But It is very doubtful that he had anything at all to do with the making of the fire. If he did why was he not taken before a magistrate? The failure to take him before a magistrate alone is a grave offence against the law. This being a matter concerning which we are trying to educate the whole force it had better be made public. To treat boys this way is to make criminals of them. Very

W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor.

In his amdavit the boy tells of a spanking he got in the station house. The boy's affidavit follows:

I was eight years old on July 13. A policeman arrested me a little after 3 o'clock in the afternoon on Nov. 15. I was going with a mes-sage from my aunt to No. 238 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street. Some boys had a small fire on the street. It was One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, near Seventh avenue. I looked at the fire as I went by. A policeman grabbed me and took me off to the station house at One Hundred and Twentyfifth street, near Eighth avenue.

SAYS POLICEMAN LICKED HIS WITH A STRAP.

was looked up and kept all night until 6 o'clock the next morning. When I was brought in the officer at the desk asked me my name and my address where I lived. A gave him my name and told him I lived at No. 19 and 12 West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street. They then put me in a room and I was kept there until the next morning at 6 o'clock. Then they took me out of the room put me out and told me to go home. I went home. I got there after 6 o'clock, I walked home. Nobody went with me.

From the time I was brought to

From the time I was brought to the station house until I got home the next morning I was given nothing to eat. I was not taken to any court or Judge. I was kept in the station house all the while. They turned me out of the station house in the morning.

Before I went to bed during the night an officer licked me with a strap, and said if I ever made a fire again he would send me to the Islands.

again he would send me to the island. I cried and he made me go to bed. AUGUSTUS WILKERSON.

In the affidavit made by the boy's When he did not come home that fternoon or evening my husband went to Mrs. Yergensen's and around to other places trying to find him. Then we called up the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and told them that the boy was lost. They told us they would call around to other told us they would call around to other stations and see if there was any such boy. They then told us there was no such boy found. In the morning we called up police headquarters and were told that they had no record of any boy taken up or any such thing. They sent us no word from the station house that the boy was there. We got no word from him whatever until he came home himself the next morning at about home himself the next morning at about

POLICE HAVE NO RECORD OF THE BOY'S ARREST.

Reporters for the Evening World made Reporters for the Evening World made made a thorough investigation of the statements made in the affidavits to-day. None of the Farrington family were at home though it was learned that small boy lived with them. None of the neighbors, on the same floor, the lady?"
floor above or the floor beneath, had DR. HASKING CORROBORATES heard of the story of his arrest. The FINDING OF DR. SCHULTZE.

One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street to No. 28 West One Hundred and Thirthe pre-inct policed from the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street stasmall boy that night

or Sweeney's office. controlling all the Harlem precincts. There is no record in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street sta-

The holding of a boy in custody without entering a record would have im-perilled the official heads of three lieutenants during the time the boy said he was in the custody. Two doormen and two matrons must have also been in the dangerous conspiracy.

The police do not question the attac men that the boy may have been away from his uncle's home all night.

called to the stand. Mr. Buckner explained at some length what waiving
immunity means. Buckner said that a
man gets immunity by testifying before a Grand Jury or an investigating
committee. Dougherty said he wouldn't
with Dr. Schultze the opinion that Mrs. waive anything. "Can you give immunity?" asked Szabo was throttled before falling into Dougherty. Greenwood Lake with Gibson from a "The law tells how immunity applies." boat July 16 last.

"Thus," said Goldzier, "we shall demsaid Mr. Buckner. "Thus," said Goldzier, "we shall demdon't believe in a man walving im-munity unless he does something."

"If you haven't done anything, then as the prosecution has tried to show. It will be desnonstrated this accident

New York for you and your immunity, stoner to refuse to waive immunity, stoner to refuse to waive immunity, possible, after a body has been in a for such refusal is a confession of grave for fifty days or more, and after "I stand pat as refusing," said handling, to determine that strangulation was the cause of death.

Dougherty, flushing.

Dougherty was excused. Mr. Buckner announced that the Levy inquiry tack on the testimony of Mrs. Emma
was concluded, there being no use in
Benninger, who swore she saw Gibson was concluded, there being no use in continuing unless the police officers would testify and not try to save them. upper garment of his bathing suit. Gib-

Dadway's WITNESS SWEARS Ready **N**Delief

the crime such as defense witnesses would testify he showed; that Gibson's conduct before and after the tragedy was not compatible with that of a criminal, and that he could not have stripped in al, and that he could not have stripped on the compatible with that of a criminal, and that he could not have stripped in all the could not have stripped on the could not have s

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Mrs. Szabo.

John J. Wright of No. 275 Union avenue, Paterson, N. J., the first wit-ness, tostified that on July 15 he had "How been near Camp Tree, in front of which

the occurrence. sonally, upward of 1,500 autopsies, dis-"I looked through the opera glasses," played a remarkable knowledge of the Under cross-examination by Mr.

Wasservogel, who is conducting the to pick up Gibson.

Switching to the contention that Gib-Ritter," as he knew the victim, and DR. SCHULTZE ALSO SWEARS that Mrs. Saabo called her "mamma." VICTIM WAS THROTTLED. that Mrs. Szabo called her "mamma."

This was in Gibson's office. Mr. Wasservogel savagely attacked

four or five feet from each other. At the very moment they went overboard." "Was the man touching the woman?"

"Did you pay any further attention o them?" "No."

"Did you row toward them who rou saw them go overboard?" asked jury, which is not by any means the fustice Tompkins. Justice Tompkins. "No-1 rowed away," said the wir-

Laughter ran through the court and the jury. Gibson scowled. His wife, at his side, did not laugh, either, Under cross-examination Laux said: "At the moment I looked at them they jumped overboard."

"Jumped overboard, eh?" echoed Mr. Wasservogel. "And are you sure that Yes: I could remember his face." "How far away were they?"

"About 600 feet." Edward Leete of No. 82 West Set entieth street, New York, testified that he was in the motorboat Torpedo on Greenwood Lake on the afternoon of July 16 with his wife, his son and William Komp. He saw a figure swimming in the middle of the lake, speeled o it and found Gibson clinking to the bottom of an overturned boat. The man was pulled into the launch. wore nothing but trunks. He was mouning and cried: 'Where's the lady?

FINDING OF DR. SCHULTZE. if the story of th ent at the autopsy on Mrs. Szabe's body, testified to the same effect. As the young New Jersey physician

tion. He would have been taken to the Lenox avenue station. There is no cupied the first rows of the benches record of his being taken there. The blotter is silent as to the arrest of a the bare floor of Justice Tompkins's small box that wight. small boy that night.

There is no record in the West One
Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, either in the precinct records or

scarcely been ruffled by the hardes; blows the State has strack, appeared unmoved. He continued writing on a yellow pad some notes which seemed to have no connection with Dr. Hasking's words, and Mrs. Gibson, who was taking the cue from her husband for her actions, emulated him by keeping her eyes off the witness and drawing shapeess figures on a bit of paper.

For fifteen minutes Dr. Hasking talked earnestly, occasionally explaining a schnical phrase at the request of Mr

Wasservogel.
"And now," said Mr. Wasservogel.

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his bathing shirt had been torn off by Mrs. Stabo.

John J. Wright of No. 275 Union "She died of asphysia from strange."

RED RASH LIKE

"How caused?" "By pressure applied from without."
Dr. J. J. O'Reilly, the medical ex-Mrs. Benninger stood as she watched Dr. J. J. O'Reilly, the medical ex-through opera glasses what happened pert for the defense, sought to confuse after Gibson and Mrs. Szabo went into Dr. Linking on involved technical in-the water. Wright said his atten-tion was called by Mrs. Benninger to marking that he had performed, pasonally, upward of 1,500 autopsies, dis-

writers of medical jurisprudence. Dr. Otto H. Schultze was then sworn "I have been a coroner's physician for prosecution, he admitted he had not twenty-three years and have performed had the glasses until a launch came more than 5,000 autopaies," he prefaced his testimony, and plunged into a patho-MRS. SZABO CALLED ELDER logical description along the line of that WOMAN "MAMMA."

offered by Dr. Hasking.
In the midst of Dr. Schultze's testion was deneived by Mrs. Saabo and mony, Mr. Wasservogel interrupted to really thought his client's mother was have him identify a photograph of the alive during this year. Robert Elder, throat organs of Mrs. Szabo and to inchief counsel for the defense, called troduce it in evidence. Robert Elder, William R. Petze of No. 2116 Sixteenth chief legal adviser of the accused attorstreet. Brooklyn, one of the witnesses nev sought vainly to have the photoof Mrs. Sanbo's will. He declared an graph excluded, and took an exception elderly woman accompanied "Mrs. when Justice Tompkins overruled him.

Another photograph, for purposes of comparison, was introduced by the State

photographs and point out to the turn

the difference between the position of Mrs. Scabo's throat organs and th normal," said Mr. Wasservogel. With Elder, Dr. O'Reilly, Mr. Wasser vogel and Dr. Hasking grouped behind him and the jurors craning their necks, Dr. Schultze gave his lecture. Despite

its necessarily technical nature, be was able, apparently, to impress it upon the JOSEPH PULITZER ESTATE APPRAISED AT \$18,525,116.

Deduction for Expenses Shown by Official Report.

Joseph I. Berry, appraiser, filed tothe persons you saw jump overboard day with Wallace S. Fraser, Deputy were a woman and this defendant?" State Comptroller, his report of appraisal of the estate of the late Joseph Pulitzer, who died Oct. 29, 1911. The total real and personal estate is appraised at \$18.525,116. The deductions for debts, administration exfuneral expenses amount to \$1,681,632, leaving a net estate of \$16,843,484.



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"The parts of his body that were affected were bis arms, logs and face and they were very bad indeed. It came out in a very red rash and was very annoying. I kept bis hands tied and he suffered very bad

with it because it was in the summer when he had it and the heat annoyed him. It was very itching. It was a burning feeling Mr. Wasservogel savagely attacked the witness's credibility, and seemed well posted on events and movements of his business and social life.

Dr. Arthur C. Doherty of Newark testified that Gibson, after he was taken from the water, was pale and agitated and that he had directed that Gibson be put to bed and given a stimulant.

SAW THEM GO OVER, ROWED AWAY.

Harry C. Laux, an electrical engineer, at No. 60 Church street, New York, examined by Attorney Goldzier, said:

"On July 16, at Greenwood Lake, 1 saw Mr. Gibson rowing a boat near Storm Island (on the New Jersey side of the lake). I saw the man and woman in the boat standing up straight, four or five feet from each other. At the collegance between the comparison, was introduced by the State showing the throat organs in their natural places. Elder kept his feet and the severy fiching. It was a burning feeting and by putting your hand over the baby's face and the stove lids you would see how the difference. In two mouths I gues he didn't sleep any might more than two hours. I could not cure him with any others tuff so I tried Cuticurs Seap and Ointment. It had lasted nine weeks and Cuticurs Gold Mrs. Raymond Lake, I saw the man and woman in the boat standing up straight, four or five feet from each other. At the could not."

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It was then explained that Scheppe wife, who is legally separated from town calaboose three hours ahead of him, had begun proceedings to collect back altmony. A bench warrant was Sandler got busy and arranged some

to be assailed from every side. Hedged in by camera men he was forced to pose for his photograph, and while his knees knocked together his little rat eyes blinked and blinked and his prison pallor became chalk white. When at last he was hurled forth into the open by a guard of policemen and lawyers he was in a blue funk and scarcely able to totter. He was hustled

pressed when he replied to a question concerning what he would do to-mor row with the tremulous answer:
"OK, DON'T ASE ME, I MAY BE
BEAD TO-MORROW."
Rose, Valien and Webber will not be

BERENE UNTIL HE SEES THE

de he would have to buck before he ould gain free access to the great He came into court looking a great

at wille his attorney and Assistant district-Attorney Bullivan were reuesting the Manietrate, to diamies the agrancy charge, but the moment His lioner announced that the charge was some more and Schepps plunged back have stolen them," volunteered Glynn. anissed Schepps asked: "May it in the cushions and ducked his head

back there for? I have just set you permitted the taxicab to get under way. Glynn took a drink with Sapiro at the As the vehicle sped off the crowd happed Schepps. "You don't think I'm. Schepps's brother, John. who is pro-plied did he not hand you \$175 in bills coing away without my srips, do you?" prictor of a restaurant at Sixth avenue asked Counsel Buckner.

CAMERA SQUAD BEATE HIM sent word to him this morning that they would lend him all the aid in their power. Also they promised to meet him A few minutes later Schepps appeared at his mother's home this afternoon, with a portmanteau in each hand and when there will be a family reunion.

displayed a fat roll of vellow backs. he was asked: "How about Webber, Valion and Rose, are they afraid?" "You had better let them take your evoid trouble. There's a moving pletur. "They'r. game fellows, and they'll go out of here bold as soldiers." 'Oh, dear" mouned the little ceies. The three murder confessors cannot

When the kodakers had finished with

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WEBBER WILL SAIL TO EUROPE ON MONDAY.

Here is "Bridgie" Webber's confession

"I may be dead to morrow," whined faith in his owneter nal good luck.
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"Where are you going now?" came leaving the shadow of the West Fifty has next query.
"To see my dear old mother," gurgied chepps. "She is waiting for me at Na. To see my dear old mother," gurgied Schepps. "She is waiting for me at Na. Schepps. "She is waiting for me at Na. So west One Hundred and Forty-fourth treets."

"I guess you had better revise that statement," corrected Lawyer Sandier. "You've got to go down to my office to meet another lawyer. There's a little matter relating to your wife's alimony matter relating to your wife's alimony matter relating to your wife's alimony the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through the Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, through to Broadway and on down to the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-second street, the unclosed over to Eighth avenue, down to Fifty-seco

and if I can't I'll starve before I go
mto gambling again. I want to get
away from all that life. I never got
anything but trouble out of it."
The ex-gambler was asked if he feared
the vengeance of the gunmen's friends.
He answered with forced boldness:
"Certainly not. I will come back here
fearlessly. I will not try to conceal my-

stage. My brothers and I are friends again, and the whole family will hold a stay until Monday.
"Honestly, I don't know. I'm going to

whirled out of the portals and down the steps. He leaped for the yellow taxi as if it had been a life preserver and scrambled inside while the crowd hooted and yelled. The word "granals and yelled. The word "granals and yelled."

(Continued from First Page.) The chauffeur responded that he lost by Sapiro. Stool pigeon Levy has

"If Lavy had ten feathers he must damined Schepps asked: "May it in the cushions and ducked his head. The witness denied that he had sug-lease the Court; may I go back to out of sight. From his sectusion of in-

"He did not

feathers Levy accused the police of stealing. Nearly all the Aldermen ques-tioned Glynn on this point. He insisted

the "stool" was who "turned up the

annly cropped to the surface and he temoved his hig tortoise-shell-rimmed liness.

"Here, take me again." he chattered.

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you must sign this waiver. Why won't a police officer of New York sign a waiver of immunity in a robbery?"

the street it whissed over to Eighth went and the street. Well, I wont sign, thats all. I'll was not compatible with that of a criminal, and that he could not have stripped but I'm not going to win anything away the unction of Broadway and Seventh was excused.

When the taxi was speeding from the Deputy Commissioner Dougherty was the was taken from the water, was in a Badway's READY RELIEF, at all druggers.

with Dr. Schultze the opinion that Mrs.

"I think it's an insult to ask a po-lice officer to waive immunity."

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"The ments of the second of the accidents which occur on treacherous Greenwood Lake.

"Summer after summer. "that it is an insult to the people of "We shall show you by the testimony New York for you and your Commisof an expert that it was absolutely im-

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